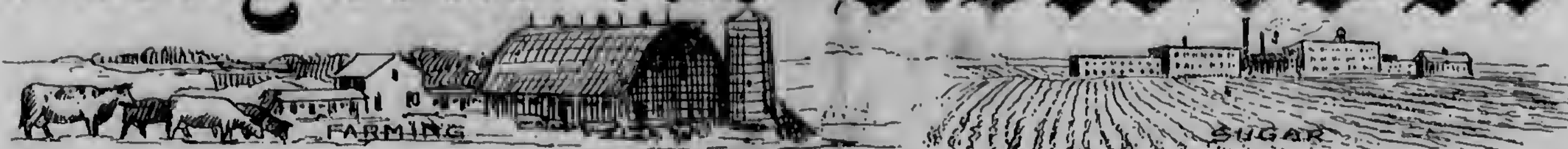


Raymond Recorder



Vol. 29

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

No 6

The Fifteen Ton Beet Club

In raising sugar beets, as in any other farm crop, the measure of profit depends pretty much upon the yield per acre.

Some year or two ago the Herald, acting in conjunction with the Canadian Sugar Factories at Raymond and agricultural authorities of the province, launched a Fifteen Ton Beet Club, the object being to focus the eyes of beet growers upon the fact that, just as wheat growers in this country aim at a 40-bushel wheat crop, they should set fifteen tons per acre as their objective. This plan has been followed with such success in beet growing districts of the Western States that whole factory areas are now raising 15 tons per acre on the average, while the growers have raised their sights to 20 and 25 tons. In fact, in one district, they are talking about a 30 ton beet club.

So as the third year of the competition for the post of Alberta beet king opens up, the Herald would again call the attention of growers to the contest. There are many fine prizes and trophies which are available to the man who goes out to show what can be done. The Fifteen Ton Club trophy goes to the grower raising the largest tonnage on a five-acre field. If he can grow 15 tons or more on that field this year, he is going to strive for 15 tons on his whole beet acreage in 1931. Think what 15 tons an acre would have meant to the growers the past year. Some 7200 acres of beets were harvested, bringing 62,000 tons to the factory. At 15 tons average, the total production would have been 108,000 tons. The difference, of 46,000 tons, at \$7.00 per ton, would have added \$322,000 to the pockets of the growers—and that without paying out more for preparation, or for seeding, or for thinning, or for cultivating or irrigating. That would have been the "cream in the coffee" of the growers in 1929.

We have raised the average tonnage per acre grown, and the growers are going to raise it still further. They have the example before them, and they know good tillage, good fertilization, early thinning and proper irrigation will do it. We need about 18 to 20 in. of water in the average year, on top of the precipitation we get, to secure maximum returns. This year there should be more thorough irrigation of our beet crop. Just to show that fifteen tons per acre can be raised, let us mention the following growers who have won the coveted button during the past two years: W. R. Stevens, Barnwell, champion; N. W. Peterson, Welling; Wm. Valgardson, Taber; Philip Baker, Raymond; N. J. Anderson, Barnwell; Edward Gourley, Raymond; Lloyd Litchfield, Raymond; W. S. Johnson, Barnwell, and Douglas Paxman, Raymond.

Incidentally, some of the growers in the Stirling-Raymond-Magrath area seem to think their land is not suited to raising beets. Cast your eye over the above list and you will see that six out of the eleven men who have beaten the 15-ton mark are growers in the Raymond-Welling district.

Go after the prizes this year harder than ever.—Lethbridge Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Allen were in Lethbridge on Wednesday afternoon.

NEW TOWN HALL STARTED

The contract has been let for the new Town Hall to O. J. Rolfsen, and work started on Tuesday forenoon when gravel hauling began. The building will be 50x50 feet of brick and concrete with part basement for heating apparatus, coal bins etc.

There will be a fairly large room for public meetings a commodious Town Office; an office of Police, a room for the Fire Engine; and other town equipment. The building will face east and be set back from the sidewalk far enough to allow for lawns, walks, etc.

This building with the G.W.V.A. Memorial in the southeast corner of the lot will make this corner one of the most attractive spots in the town. A "Home Beautifying" campaign would be quite in order now.

"Idlers" Provincial Champs

Beat Edmonton Nationals 61-17 to Win Men's Int. Crown

By reason of their banding the Edmonton "Nationals" the short end of a 61-17 score on Monday night, the Raymond Idlers are the acknowledged Intermediate champions of the entire season without a defeat in Alberta Basketball world going thru both league and exhibition fixtures several of the latter which have been against Senior teams of very high calibre.

This is a record of which any team may well be proud of, and their manager Paul Dahl, certainly shares in the honor, as does the Raymond A.A. A. which organization sponsored the team. Here's to the future success of the speedy "Idlers" each of whom is a star; but their success has been in no desire for personal brightness, but rather team work of the best kind, always passing when the opponents expected a shot and upsetting the dope of the defence of the opposing team.

MONDAY'S GAME

The game Monday night left no doubt as to the championship calibre of the "Idlers". There is no doubt but that Edmonton had suffered from the long ride in cars from Calgary, but they were of in their shooting and because of close checking they took a number of long shots, nearly all of which went wide. They checked closely but the short passes of the "Idlers" had them wondering all the time just where the ball was going next.

The game was singularly clean and only eight personal fouls were called during the game, six on Edmonton, and two on Raymond.

Earl Zemp and Ken Stone had the whistles and kept the game well in hand, giving very satisfactory decisions all through.

Score and Line-up
Edmonton Nationals

Garfin	1
J. Newhouse	2
Wiseman	2
Kraner	2
H. Newhouse	0
Goldsmith	0
Helm	5
Total	17
Raymond Idlers	
O'Brien	23
Kirkham	22
Kenny	4
Storg	0
Hawkins	4
Hague	6
Fairbanks	2
Total	61

JOLSON OUT JOLSONS SELF
WITH DAVEY LEE IN "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

Al Jolson entertains the unseen millions in "Say It With Songs," Warner Bros. picture, which comes to the Capitol Theatre soon.

As Joe Lane, radio entertainer, the star has many opportunities to make himself felt—which he does not only at the broadcasting station, but from prison where he is sent as the result of an accidental killing.

Jolson does not resort to burnt cork in "Say It With Songs," since his audiences, supposedly never see him. Although he plays a part that will be known around the world, it is the part of a man who considers himself a hopeless failure. "Say It With Songs" is the most tenderly emotional of all Jolson's pictures.

It was written by Daryl Zanuck and Harvey H. Gates and the scenario is by Joseph Jackson. Davey Lee, four-year-old baby star, again shares honors with Jolson in a cast which includes Marian Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Kenneth Thompson and Fred Kohler. Lloyd Bacon directed.

R. S. A. Closing Programme Is Held

Raymond and Stirling Taken Out of Taber Riding and Put In Warner

Important Redistribution Changes Made Known as U.F.A. Members Come Home for Legislative Recess—Election in Sight—200,000 Acres Taken from Taber and Put Into Warner to Balance Up Population.

With election rumors thickening throughout the province party leaders are showing more activity and it seems fairly certain that Premier Brownlee will go to the people in the early summer.

When questioned this morning Lawrence Peterson, M.L.A. for the Taber riding was non-committal stating that no decision had been reached, or was the matter likely to be decided before the re-assembling of the house.

Changes in South Riding
Examination of the new electoral map discloses the fact that 200,000 acres has been carved out of the Taber riding and added to the Warner constituency. This was done to more evenly balance the two ridings, Taber being the largest riding in the south. In the new shuffle Raymond and Stirling are in the Warner riding while Welling & Lehi, formerly in the Cardston constituency, are placed in the Taber riding. Wilson is in Taber. The redistribution bill, said Mr. Peterson, was passed and had been sent to Lethbridge Herald.

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

New pieces of farm machinery are being put together in all of the machine houses here.

The doors and windows are now in the Sagar City Motors. "Jack" hopes to get moved in pretty soon now.

Maurice Cooper went to Cardston on Tuesday and returned home on Thursday. They are moving to Cardston this week-end.

There was quite an exodus from Raymond on Thursday when the A.C. students were departing for their homes throughout the district.

Two new gas pumps in front of the Sugar City Motors and one in front of Mehew's Hardware have been put up during the past week.

A farewell party in honor of Mrs. Maurice Cooper, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meldrum on Wednesday.

Rutt Motors are getting nicely straightened around now and are about ready to open their repair and service department.

Ralph Bros. purchased a new 2 ton International 6 Speed Truck from the Raymond Mercantile Co., on Monday of this week. "Mutt" is real sporty in the new wagon.

Miss Lolita Quinton of Cardston visited in Raymond Wednesday and Thursday, the guest of Mrs. S. I. May. She attended the Closing Exercises at the R.S.A. on Wednesday evening.

"Uncle Ad" Heggie has just returned from a trip in the States, down as far as Southern California and New Mexico. "Ad" is feeling fine and everyone is giving him the glad hand.

Colorful Event as Graduates Receive Diplomas after Year's Work

March 26th marked the end of a very successful school year at the Raymond School of Agriculture. In the opinion of many of those who have been consistently in attendance at the closing, the exercises this year eclipsed all others. The Assembly Hall was packed to the doors with graduates, students, and friends of the institution who were enthused over the school and its work.

The general assembly was preceded by a banquet in honor of the graduating class. "Class room One" was gorgeous in school colors and the banquet was in every way a success. Credit for decoration and banquet is due Miss Redig and the first year girls. The can be no question as to the value of the course in household when the girls are capable of serving such a splendid banquet in such an excellent manner.

Mr. Connor, M. L. A., who according to the new distribution bill will have an added interest in the school spoke briefly to the graduating class. Following Mr. Connor's speech, the honored guests went to the Assembly Hall where the programme of the evening was carried out.

Mr. Longman addressed the graduating class wishing them every success and advising them not to forget the institution but to keep in touch with it. The principal also dealt with the part the public should play in assisting the school to be of service. He indicated that the school is here to serve not Raymond alone, but all of the surrounding district and that the staff is willing and anxious to extend its service in the direction of rural betterment. He hoped that the enthusiasm expressed by the large audience would be carried to the various communities with good results as far as attendance is concerned.

Mrs. D. L. Gilbert rendered a pleasing but difficult selection on the piano, "Castillon Dance," which was received with hearty applause.

Pres. H. S. Allen then spoke of the need for a greater knowledge of diversification among farmers in order to prevent the catastrophe of over production of wheat which seems at hand. Pres. Allen was sure that in the students going out from these schools we had the hope of future agricultural development.

Mrs. Keith gave a humorous reading which was much appreciated. For an encore she gave that ever favorite "Little Baisie."

A double quartette under Wm. Stone's direction sang a charming negro song "A Southern Lullaby."

Dr. E. A. Howes, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta, was the chief speaker of the evening, kept the crowd in laughter with his liminal Irish wit. Dr. Howes is most likeable in a reminiscent mood and incident after incident taken largely from his wide experience flowed freely from his lips. Interspersed with the droll humor was a lot of sensible philosophy which could not help finding lodgment among the listeners. The "Dean" has been a long friend of the school, being one of the first principals, and they are close to his heart. We are sure that his visit will dwell for long in the minds of those who heard him. The culmination of the evening came with the presentation of Diplomas and Prizes. Dean Howes did the honours.

Miss Peterson's girls in their white graduating dresses, each holding a bouquet of red carnations and with the flush of excitement in their faces were a mighty pleasing sight and then when we ran our eyes down the line to the stalwart young men who are leaving the institution to go out and help carry on in the fight "For Rural Stability & Achievement" there was

The Week in the Alberta Legislature

The 1930 session of the Legislature of Alberta did not close on the first day of spring as expected, but stands adjourned until April 2. The Premier must visit Ottawa for further conference on the Natural Resources, and anyway, the business of the session could hardly have been completed even with a Saturday meeting. The School Bill, the Mines Bill, Teachers' Pensions, and Government Ownership provided the fireworks for an interesting week. Other bills made progress, and on Friday, 37 of them became acts by consent of Lt.-Gov. Egbert.

On Monday afternoon the motion standing in the name of Hector Lang, Lang, Lib., Medicine Hat, asking for a Committee of the House to study Teachers' Pensions and to bring in a draft scheme next session was defeated by the combined Government and Conservative vote. Mr. Lang reminded the House that last year the members had accepted his motion to give immediate relief to the teachers then incapacitated by old age or ill-health and that such teachers were now receiving relief. He went on to show that pensions would cut down the great turnover in the profession. He outlined the Teachers' Alliance scheme by which the teachers would pay 3 p.c. of their salaries and the province, \$130,000, providing pensions from \$480 up to \$1,500 a year. The Minister of Education made a survey of schemes now in operation but considered none suitable for this province. J. T. Shaw, Lib., Bow Valley, thought the pensions would be of advantage both to the teaching profession and to the Province. C. L. Gibbs, Labor, Edmonton, an active teacher, felt that Mr. Baker was really sympathetic, but his sympathies were so deeply buried that they rarely came to the surface. He suggested that the Minister lacked a philosophy of Education. To digress a moment: all the members are provided with swivel chairs and the Premier alone has the rocking habit. As Mr. Gibbs spoke the Premier rocked faster and faster and that was a sign that something was going to be said. When Mr. Gibbs stopped the Premier rose with battle in his eye. The Minister of Education has a philosophy of Education he said and went on to state that he was not convinced that a pension scheme would make such a marked difference in the turnover. The young rural teacher getting \$1200 would not be greatly interested in a matter of \$30 a year. The plans used in the other provinces were not actuarially sound and the government was not going into a scheme which might involve great outlay in the years to come.

The debate on the second reading of the new School Bill occupied Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon, and more than an hour of Thursday. How long it will take in Committee of the Whole can only be guessed. It How long it will take in Committee of the Whole during the recess. The debate on the second reading, which had been opened by the Minister, Mr. Baker, in the previous week was resumed by Hector Lang, Medicine Hat, the Liberal educational critic. He was pleased that the idea of a provincial board had been dropped but he was sorry that the province-wide school tax and salary schedule been omitted as well. He rebuked the government for bringing down so important a bill as such a late date. The Premier answered forcefully that the House had another week to pass the Duggan, the Cons., and the larger units, and wanted made obligatory. He moved "that a bill be not read a second time" and that a commission of three should be appointed to report next session, the committee to consist of one named by the Minister, one by the Teachers' Association and one by the Teachers' Alliance. Mr. Shaw the Liberal leader, rose to oratorical heights, as he castigated the bill comparing it to a lone floating spar remaining of the ship that set sail last session. He moved another amendment requiring that the bill be submitted to a House committee made up of all parties. The opinion of U.S.A. members seemed to be that though the large units were preferable the country is not

(Continued on back page—)

(Continued on back page)

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. M.A.T., Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

THE WINTER SPORT

The winter sports are nearly over and before we pass on to summer activities we feel that a word of thanks and expression of appreciation is due the officials of the local A.A.A. for the outstanding success of the winter activities.

The rink was operated very successfully as long as the skating lasted and Geg Cooper, Czar Fairbanks, and Eddie Price were always on the job and had a good sheet of ice for the skaters whenever good ice was at all possible. Hockey games were arranged both inside and outside of town and the Big Annual Carnival was just a little late for the season and the ice was too soft.

We need not say much about the Basketball season. When we can win a Provincial High School Basketball championship, of the Province, the Provincial Intermediate championship and the runners-up of the Senior Division, we do not need to say very much. The Association is responsible for the success of "Idlers" and "Union Jacks," and the managers of these teams, Paul Dahl and Dave Powelson, always found time to be at practice to coach and encourage the players.

None of this would have been possible but for the untiring labors of C. E. Fawns, R. M. Woolf, Ross Humphries and others of the Executive. These men have spent hours and hours of time without any remuneration whatever and all for the betterment of the players and to provide good, clean sport for the rest of us.

Who can place a value on the kind of service that these men have rendered, and others of the R.A.A.A. before them; and who will say that we are not more than obligated to give them our whole-souled support in any venture the A.A.A. may make.

BADEN-POWELL — HERO OF PEACE

Few men have done more for the youth of the world than has Robert Baden-Powell, now Lord of Gilwell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement and the Chief Scout of the World. Many great men have succeeded in influencing the conduct of their own nations through a lifetime of effort, but the Boy Scout movement, of which Lord Baden-Powell is founder and active leader, has exerted a peculiar influence for good upon the boyhood and young manhood of the entire world.

It is of especial significance, too, at this time, when the leaders of the nations are considering the possibility of world peace that this former soldier of Britain, once best known as "the hero of Mafeking," has allied himself with those who believe peace among nations possible. Lord Baden-Powell has known the horrors of war, no one is better qualified to lead the greatest army of youth in history toward the goal of peace.

It is the belief of Lord Baden-Powell that world peace can be enhanced by teaching boys of all nations that in reality they are brothers, deserving of an equal chance to lead useful and happy lives. To this ideal through the world-wide Scouting program, he has pointed the eyes of many.

His farewell to the thousands of Scouts from seventy-three different lands who attended the World Scout Jamboree at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, Eng., last summer is still ringing in the hearts of those who heard it:

From all corners of the earth you have journeyed to this great gathering of world fellowship and brotherhood. Today I send you out from Arrow to all the world, each one of you my ambassador bearing my message of love and fellowship on the wings of sacrifice and service, to the ends of the earth. From now on the Scout symbol of peace is the Golden Arrow. Carry it fast and far so that all men may know the brotherhood of man.

They are indeed stirring words contained in the message of this man who has fired the hearts of boys with the ideal of brotherhood service and peace. They point to a new epoch in history and the start of a new order upon whose honor roll should be emblazoned as first legend the story of Robert Baden-Powell—hero of peace! Christian Science Monitor.

L. D. S. 100th ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE STORY

The 100th Anniversary of the L. D. S. Church is expected to bring more people to Salt Lake City than ever before in conference history, according to Church officials, and preparations are under way to entertain in every way possible the visitors who trek to the Mormon capital in time for the opening meeting Sunday, April 3.

Thousands at the conference are anticipated to be so large that admission to the Priesthood Meeting at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and also to the pageant, "The Message of the Ages," which will be presented nightly beginning April 6th at eight o'clock will be by tickets only. Church officials state. Members may secure tickets from their Bishop or the Stake President without charge. It is asserted.

Reports indicate further that within the next few days "The Mormon Century Book," which is issued in commemoration of Mormonism's Hundredth birthday, will be distributed throughout the membership of the Church and elsewhere as a means of stimulating local and national interest in what a century of Mormonism has accomplished. This publication will contain feature articles by Church leaders and other important writers of our western country, it is stated.

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

Andy Sorenson was busy on Monday putting a stake body on his truck.

GOLF CLUB MEETING—Will be held on Sunday March 30th, at 2 p.m. at Town Office. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Here and There

(ISS) Smashing all known records for the 120 miles of heavy going that characterized the International Dog Sled Derby run at Quebec recently, Bonnie St. Goddard galloped in to his fourth victory in that event when he led Leonhard Senjala to the tape by a margin of five minutes and 27 seconds for the whole distance. St. Goddard won \$1,000 cash and a gold cup. There were twelve contestants in the race.

The western branch lines construction programme of the Canadian Pacific Railway for 1930, announced at headquarters of the company recently, will involve an expenditure of \$11,000,000, said D. C. Coleman, western vice-president, interviewed at Winnipeg. In addition to this sum, ten million dollars will be spent on improvements designed to increase the capacity and efficiency of lines operated in the west.

Purchase of the Algoma Eastern Railway by the Canadian Pacific Railway is announced by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the latter company. The property runs between Little Current and Sudbury and its purchase is subject to approval of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific and to ratification by shareholders at the annual meeting to be held May 7 next.

For several years Canada has led the world in aerial surveying and last year consolidated that leadership by applying, for the first time in any country, aerial methods to geodetic reconnaissance and transportation. Around 70,000 square miles were covered by aerial photographs last year by the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Government Department of the Interior.

Canadian investments abroad at the end of 1928 totalled \$1,579,074,000, according to a recent official estimate. Of this amount \$874,626,000 is invested in the United States; \$131,915,000 in Great Britain; and \$572,532,000 in other countries.

Available horsepower in Canada is 20,197,000 horse power under conditions of ordinary minimum flow and 33,113,000 horse power under conditions of ordinary six months flow. Only about 6,000,000 horse power has been harnessed.

The first Canadian woman Senator, Hon. Corinne McKay Wilson, is the mother of eight children ranging in age from 20 to 4. Prior to the appointment there was doubt as to whether women could legally be appointed to the Senate and the question was carried to the Privy Council, which held that women were persons and therefore entitled to sit.

About 12½ million meals a year are served to travellers by the Canadian Pacific—that is to say, 37,000 meals every day or 259,000 every week. This gigantic total is made up of about 1,200,000 in dining cars and station restaurants; 445,000 on Atlantic or Pacific steamships; 1,350,000 on inland and coastal steamers, and 3,500,000 in the company's hotels and bungalow camps.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in residence opposite Post Office
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Service that Satisfies
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CLARA BOW'S LATEST HAY YOUNG CAST

Youth has its fling in Clara Bow's newest all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid," for as usual the dazzling little bon-fire from Brooklyn is supported by a cast of popular young players.

There are James Hall, who played with her in "The Fleet's In;" Jean Arthur, who was seen most recently in "The Greene Murder Case;" Frank Ross, youthful Long Island rector whose singing voice won him a screen contract; Eddie Dunn, also seen with Miss Bow in "The Fleet's In;" Leone Lane, Jean Harlow and others.

The play was written by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, famous Broadway playwrights.

It concerns the lives of the boys and girls who work in the big department stores of the metropolis and it is plentifully supplied with that picturesque "slangage" known as "Americana."

Miss Bow is the hard-working little shop-girl, serious-minded but glowing with "pep" who falls in love with James Hall, young clerk who is advanced to an enviable position—that of floor-walker. Clara's little sister, Jean Arthur, observes Hall's apparent ability to advance to high position in the firm, and decides to win him for herself.

There follows a series of stirring sequences in which the love-boat barely escapes the perils of rocky villanelles many times. But the finale is one that satisfies the millions of ar-

We are now in a position to fill your order for any model

Ford Car

Inspect these New Cars at our Showroom



KING MOTORS

News Notes

Phone us your news items. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were in Cardston over the week-end.

David Allred returned home last week and was a speaker at Sacrament Meeting in the 1st Ward Sunday evening. He reported his missionary labors in Samoa and gave a very interesting talk.

dent Bow fans.

"The Saturday Night Kid" comes to the Capitol Theatre for two nights commencing tonight, (Friday), Mar. 28th.

Don Merrill of Stirling was in Raymond on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper were Cadston visitors over the week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper and family.

When Caesar Was a Boy

The Forum was the common market-place for all of ancient Rome. To-day a few crumbling columns stand as mute reminders of its former grandeur.

In our present-day complex civilization, market places have become scattered. It is no longer possible to visit them all in a morning---or even in a day.

Advertising, instead, has become the convenient Forum-of modern buyers and sellers. If you are considering the purchase of a new car you scrutinize the automobile advertising. Or if its a razor or a talking machine that you want, you turn again to the advertising. Here is the national market-place for merchandise.

Furthermore, as you leaf over those same pages of products, your mind is storing away for tomorrow a compact and valuable fund of information. Instinctively you will remember those facts when you make your future purchases. Increase your store of knowledge by reading the advertisements regularly.

Advertising has become the common market-place of the twentieth century.

Tonight and Saturday Capitol Entertainment, Raymond

Clara Bow in her latest TALKER
The Saturday Night Kid
 The All Talking IT Girl in her greatest role!

Matinee, Saturday at 2:15 p. m.
 First Show Saturday Night at 7:15

Monday and Tuesday
 Buddy Rogers In
'Someone to Love'
 With Jean Arthur

Wednesday Only
BIG Bargain Night
"The Jazz Age"
 See the Modern Exposure of this fast living race
 Bargain Prices 10 and 25c.

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SOON
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Why?

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Chevrolet offers six cylinder performance with low cost and exceptional economy.
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will be short this year. Get your orders in now, and be on the safe side. THIS IS A TIMELY TIP!

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THE RED CROSS BANNER

(By Constance Campbell)

The following message comes to us from a far country, New South Wales showing how universal is the appeal of Red Cross, and how necessary it is in all lands to awaken public conscience to the importance of better health and a happier, higher standard of life.

In the days of war we knew it, and the power behind its name. As its banner shone triumphant, a beacon light aflame;

With a glorious past behind it, in its ministry divine, All its consecrated service glowing in its Crimson Sign.

Then the ways of peace were entered; but the Red Cross labored still finding further fields of service, further missions to fulfil.

Men whose war had cruelly broken in that far-flung fighting line Found that love, supreme and tender, flows streaming from the Crimson Sign.

Now the future stretches forward; in its mission growing less?

Shall its wealth of high endeavour find no other fields to bless

With a destiny unbroken that no prophet may define,

While the human world holds suffering, you will find the Crimson Sign.

Will you let a vision splendid pass before your eyes to-day?

See your country free for ever from disease's tainted sway?

You may help by loyal service to achieve that high design.

And let vision find fulfillment thru the conquering Crimson Sign.

Raymond Hi Lights

Accidentally we came across a May issue of the "Northern Lights" for 1911. This was a Knight Academy Magazine.

Some of the most interesting, or most prophetic of the articles in it are collected here:

News of the R. H. S. (then the K.A.) of 19 years ago.

Last week George Brewerton received the following note from his laundress. "Your last washing was very interesting, but we would be glad to have you give us more political views."

Yes, Jessie seems to think that she will some day be elected among the world's greatest singers. She sings about an Ostrave more than before the holidays.

Ervin Fawns and John Bridge are competing for the Gold Medal which is to be given to the tallest student in the Academy. Don Wall hopes to sprout sufficiently to get into the contest next year.

When Joe Harker gets "hooked up" for life he expects to live in America P.S. Ditto for Leah Wall.

Bill Fisher is still fishing. Gile take a tip. Bite, don't nibble his hook.

Wilfred Henniger: "Will you tell Roxie that I will call this evening?"

Mrs. Rodebach: "Sure, but you'll be more apt to find her in if you come unexpectedly."

The music department of the K.A. presented the beautiful little opera "Katie Dean." Miss Blanche Collett, talented soprano, impersonated the little rag picker, "Katie." Music was under the direction of Instructor Ursenbaeh.

The first Basketball team has been organized, and much is expected of it. Speaking of individual players see Skousen brothers are perhaps the most experienced. Meldrum, a classy little forward, is also the product of another school.

This, except for a few necessary contractions, is an exact copy of a small part of the K. A. magazine of 19 years ago.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL

The Junior Prom, after the big and efficient preparation of the Juniors, was a decided success. The hall was tastefully decorated with trellis work and flowers, and with several novel lighting arrangements that were positively delightful. The walls and balconies were freshly painted, and the new ceiling gave an air of elegance. The moon was a work of art, and the finishing touch, the traditional new prom dresses made a really beautiful scene.

We know that everyone enjoyed themselves at the prom, and we invite you all back to the Senior Dance. Watch for date and details.

Grade XII entertained themselves at a class party last Friday evening. The preparation and consumption of apple pie and ice cream were the issues of the evening. Now they confidently inform us that they possess several really good cooks; also that one piece of good pie is worth any number of pieces of any other kind. However, they all survived, and came back Monday feeling fine.

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NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Mayor for the construction of a Cement Storage Tank for the Waterworks, on the S.W. 1/4 of Section 5, Twp. 6, Rge. 20, West of the 4th Mer., according to Specifications shown on Plan at the Mayor's Office. Except, using Steel Beams, plastered instead of Concrete Beams reinforced with Steel.

Also a Second Bid with the above Specifications as Shown in Plan altered by substituting a 3 inch plank roof, with 4 inch battens, and a light slope to roof. All lumber exposed to be well covered with thin tar.

Bids must be in by 6 p.m., April 10th, 1930. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

O. H. SNOW,
Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

Offers will be received by the Mayor for the Leasing of the Park for Cash.

Offers will also be received for the Purchase of the Park, with Five Hundred Dollars Cash, and balance in Four Equal Annual Payments, with 3 per cent. Interest from date of purchase.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept an offer in either case, unless the price suits.

Bids must be in by 6 p.m., April 10th, 1930.

O. H. SNOW,
Sec.-Treas.

1M28

FOUND—A watch on the road coming into town from the South. Owner may obtain by calling on Thos. Forsyth and identifying same and paying for this ad.

EYES EXAMINED

MELVILLE ANDERSON of Anderson and McLean Sight Specialist of 224-8th Ave. W. Calgary, will be at Raymond Pharmacy Saturday April 12th. Will make regular monthly visits from now on, and dependable eyesight service, the same as at Calgary will be maintained. Phone or call at Drug Store for appointment or any further information—2A.4.

THE WEEK AT EDMONTON

(Continued from front page)

yet ready for the change. A. M. Matheson, Vegreville, who favors a province-wide unit thinks that the machinery should be set up even though all the people are not yet ready to accept the idea. W. H. Shield, Macleod, stated the defects of the small school units now in use. He thought that if some districts had a chance to try out the plan it would have an educative effect. Gordon Forster, Hand Hills, wanted to see some districts experiment before the House finally passed on the scheme. Any areas that wanted to try the plan should certainly be given the opportunity. The amendments were defeated being supported only by the Liberals and Conservatives with P. M. Christophers Labor, and by the U. F. A. members Joly of St. Paul, and Delsie of Bear River. After the recess criticism may be expected on the appointment of Superintendent by the Minister as well as on the points already attacked.

The Labor members were rewarded for their persistence when they secured an amendment to the Mines bill while in committee, by which the minimum age for boys working in mines was raised from 16 to 18 and for those working on the surface, from 14 to 16.

The motion of the Labor leader, F. J. White, Calgary, asking the House to approve of the principle of public ownership in the development of the power resources of the province and pressing the government to begin development at once was passed after being amended by the Premier. The amendment accepts the principle but does not require action by the government until such time as development is economically sound and upon the advice of technical experts, the general tenor of the debate was that until Alberta is more thickly settled power development as in Ontario can not pay. Mr. Webster, Calgary, alone opposed the principle of gov't ownership; he pointed to the success of Quebec under private development of power and quoted figures to show that power was really cheaper there when all factors were considered. However, no one agreed with him and in the division the amendment was carried 53 to 1. The Laborites seemed to like the amendment because it pledged the government to the principle of public ownership; the Conservatives seemed to like it because it suggested that it would be a long time yet before the government embarked in business and anything might happen in the meantime.

No. 24

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COW PASTURE FOR SALE—Also 3 acres of good beet land, fenced. Apply E. F. Fawcett. 4M28.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range in good condition. Cheap for Cash. Inquire at Recorder Office.

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U.F.W.A. Meeting

Miss Amy Conroy, of the Provincial Department of Health spent five days in Raymond the past week, during which time she delivered four lectures on health topics to the women of this town. Miss Conroy was brought here thru the efforts of The Women's Bureau and the officers, as well as Miss Conroy, were very much disappointed at the small number of women who availed themselves of this splendid opportunity.

The subject of the first lecture was "Immunization" and the speaker told of the value to the children of the various serums used to combat disease and urged the mothers to see that their children had the benefit of them as the government is supplying them on request. The high mortality of small children from the complications of whooping-cough and measles merits the attention of the public and everything possible should be done to reduce the prevalence of these diseases. This meeting took the place of the regular session of the W.I. and in addition to the routine business and the lecture a piano selection was rendered by Mrs. Emma Dahl.

The subject of the lecture on Saturday afternoon was Home Nursing, with emphasis on colds, fevers. Many valuable suggestions were given to enable mothers to successfully cope with these ever present maladies. Monday and Tuesday Miss Conroy spoke on "Maternity work and the care of the Baby and Diet. She asked the women to secure the diet sheets proffered by the Health Department, also the new booklet "The Alberta Mothers Book." The Bureau is sending

for a supply of the latter and they can be had by asking any of the organization presidents.

While talking to the officers of the organization Miss Conroy urged them to make application to the Department for the establishment of one of the proposed health units in our town. Inquiries will be made into the scheme and its possibilities.

A farewell party was held in the 2nd Ward Chapel on Tuesday evening in honor of Wm. Jones who is leaving soon for Eastern Canada on a Mission. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the large crowd present.

Our first spring rains came on Thursday, March 27th. Pretty well on time at that.

NEW FREEZING PROCESS USED

Ottawa March 20; (Special to the Recorder) The rapid development of the quick freezing process of preserving fresh cut meats to be sold in packaged form is said to be one of the most revolutionary developments in food merchandising since the advent of canned foods.

The new system calls for butchering the carcass promptly into individual cuts, which are frozen solid in air tight wrappers and chilled to 50 degrees below zero. It is claimed that the quick freezing process brings the meat to the consumer with the weight, flavor, texture and appearance unchanged.

The present cost is about 2.45 cents per pound which is expected to be reduced under large scale production. Savings will be realized in the elimination of waste. Transportation savings are expected, since the space taken up by packaged meats is less.